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Elliott Refuses Comment; Bill Smith Says, 'Golly Gee!'

Winter Wanes; Washington Warms

The HATCHET

Volume 66,
No. 44

The George Washington University

April 20,
1970



Photographs by Beckerman
and Resnikoff



Bulletin Board

TUESDAY, April 21

A PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held in Bacon Hall Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Bleich of Montgomery College will speak on "The Existentialism of Franz Kafka." All are invited.

ALL INTERESTED in participating in the 1970 Orientation Program will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge, Room 405, of the University Center. Any organization wishing to help plan the program should send at least one representative to the meeting or contact Steve Burkett, 638-7060.

WEDNESDAY, April 22

A BRIEF CONTEMPORARY, ecumenical service of Holy Communion. Take the time to participate. All are welcome. At Newman Center Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 23

A COCKTAIL PARTY is being given for grad, law and med school students, and faculty members. Come to the graduate student lounge in the Student

Robert Cahn, Conservationist, Speaks Tonight

ROBERT CAHN, one of the nation's leading conservationists, will discuss the environmental crisis with interested students at 6 p.m. today in room 412 of the Center.

Cahn, formerly a Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, gained national fame in 1968 after writing a highly acclaimed series of articles on problems facing the National Parks.

The articles won for Cahn the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting.

He was recently named to President Nixon's Committee on Environmental Quality, and has been touring the nation to speak at various ecological teach-ins.

Cahn will be in familiar surroundings at GW. He and his wife are advisors to the University's Christian Science organization, and he was formerly a member of GW's Board of Chaplains.

"HATCHET"

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Center from 5-7 p.m. An extraordinary bargain at \$1 a person for food, drink and conversation.

THERE WILL BE an Order of Scarlet meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of the University Center. All members and applicants should attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Student Assembly Chamber. Elections for the upcoming year will be held.

THE PROGRAM BOARD will once more try to present "DARLING," the tale of an irresponsible, amoral, young model who climbs to "jet set" status at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor ballroom. 50 cents.

"**LA TERTULIA**" sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of the Program Board, will present Dr. John Morgan of the Political Science Department at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor social lounge, University. All welcome.

NOTES

PETITIONING FOR BIG SIS is now open. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center.

PETITIONING FOR OFFICE space has been extended until Tuesday, April 21. Forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office. If you have office space in the center now, you must apply.

ALL OUTGOING AND newly elected members of the Operations, Program and Governing Board please contact Jeannie Brodsky if you have not received your invitation to the Center Installation Ceremonies. Telephone 333-8453.

PROGRAM BORED? Are you suffocating in boredom, drowning in lethargy? Do you have an uncontrollable desire to become maker of your own destiny? Come out of hibernation and into the sun! Spring weekend is here! We'll schedule your very own planned activity - from body painting to frisbee throwing - if you'll come to the Center Program Board Office and fill out a simple form, or call 676-7726 for further information.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS' meeting on comprehensives with Dr. Pfunter has been postponed to April 22. The meeting with Dr. Lavine is being held on April 29. Both meetings will take place in the 6th Floor Conference Room of Rice Hall at 8 p.m.

THE NEWLY FORMED chapter of Zero Population Growth, a national organization dedicated to the control of overpopulation in this country and dissemination of information about its dangers, is energetically seeking members. Those interested in learning and helping out please call 296-0635.

TRAINING FOR GW DRAFT counselors to staff the new GW Draft Center will be held next month if there is enough interest. Sign up in the UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W. or call 338-0182.

DRAFT COUNSELING with trained counselors available at the GW Draft Center, 2131 G Street, N.W. 7-11 p.m. Call 338-0182 for appointment.

SEDERs, by reservation only: Monday night at 7 in the Center, Tuesday at 7 at Hillel,

2129 F St. Freedom Seder Saturday open to all at 7 p.m. in the Center.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE to Combat Fascism has a Community Information Center at 2737 18th St., Wash., D.C. 265-4418. Speakers are available from The Black Panther party, Patriot Party. Newsreel films on Vietnam, Cuba, Black Panther

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TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY cheerleaders for the 1970-71 Season will be held Friday, April 24. Practices are being held this week. All girls in good standing academically with the university are urged to tryout. Meet behind the library from 4-6 p.m.

Marlow Tells Today

THE SPONSORED RESEARCH Committee will hold an open meeting at 11:15 today in the Faculty Conference Room on the sixth floor of the Library to consider whether GW's Program in Logistics violates the University's sponsored research policy.

The committee, which was criticized in last week's Hatchet for its alleged inactivity, will hear from Prof. W. H. Marlow, the director of the Institute for Management Science and Engineering which administers the program. The Institute contracts with the Office of Naval Research to do research on the Skyhawk bomber, the resupply of ammunition and the maintenance of the Navy's Polaris missile fleet.

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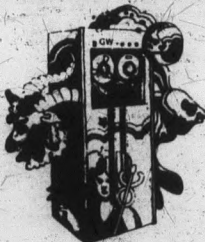
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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott spent a half hour at Hillel Friday, answering some questions and breaking some bagels. photo by Lampke

Hillel Lunch Lively

Elliott Thrown Curves At Forum

by Eric Reinesz
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S CLEANUP HITTER, President Lloyd H. Elliott, got a rough workout Friday during a Hillel forum spring training session, as the normally smooth fielder was forced to handle several curves.

University May Open Halls for Undergrads

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott told dorm leaders Friday that GW may open either Milton or Munson Halls to students, calling undergrad requests for more housing "within reason."

The students went to Elliott's office to present him with a petition, signed by several hundred dorm residents, calling for the two recently purchased apartment buildings to be turned over to students.

Men's Inter Hall Residence Council President Harry Tankin told Elliott that "dorms are being torn down without new ones being replaced," and predicted that the trend would continue.

Elliott said the University "has to provide as much housing as it can ... but the financial problems are pretty critical." He did assure dorm residents that "every effort will be made to accommodate residents."

Elliott asked the group if students would be willing to live in Milton or Munson, which are 60 years old and in need of renovation. He also noted that occupants of the buildings must sign a 12 month lease.

He concluded that the school would "work out details" and attempt to open one of the halls to students for next year, and wait to judge the response before opening the other.

Housing Director Anne Webster was present at the meeting, and commented that the availability of the two apartment buildings might leave GW in the red with empty dorm spaces.

WRGW

680 AM

The President was peppered with questions during the half-hour luncheon session, on issues ranging from Skyhawk bombers to dorm conditions.

One Questioner asked Elliott if the school has "lied to students about the Naval Logistics project by replacing it

with a similar project with a different name. Elliott replied that "I don't think the University has lied or misled."

He said "I don't think that's true" when asked about "some fantastic Navy bomber research" the Engineering School is doing. The plane referred to is the Skyhawk bomber, which the Hatchet disclosed last week is connected with GW research.

Another student, activist Tom Schade, asked Elliott about various College of General Studies (CGS) programs. He contended that over half of the masters theses written by War College grads were on secret projects.

Elliott replied that GW no longer allows classified research to be conducted while working towards a degree.

An irate Adams Hall resident asked why the school "shows so little concern for dorm residents," citing several examples of alleged robberies and deteriorating physical conditions.

The President contended that "the University is not oblivious to student needs in the area of safety, security and maintenance." He added that the Physical Plant Department is "doing the best job they can."

Elliott noted that GW did not provide housing until 10 years ago, and commented that the demands for space is cyclic, depending on parents' attitudes and off-campus availability of apartments.

One questioner, unaccountably worried that the

by Robert McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

POLLUTION, overpopulation and destruction of nature will be targets of activities this week, highlighted by observance of Earth Day culminating with a march on the Interior Department building Wednesday.

Activities at GW, led by the Environmental Action Group, will be part of a loosely coordinated national conservation movement.

Wednesday's activities will be in collaboration with other area groups under sponsorship of the Washington Area Environmental Coalition. A rally at 1:30 p.m. at 21st St. and Constitution Avenue will be followed by a march to the Interior Department building at 19th and C Sts. calling for an end to off-shore oil drilling, the preservation of the Alaskan

North Slope against building of the oil pipeline, and the curtailment of the federal highway program.

A "celebration of life" afterwards at the Sylvan Theatre will feature Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Phil Ochs, the Chambers Brothers, Love Cry Want and Oliver.

Activities will begin with the opening of a weeklong "Ecology Film Festival" at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 100 of Building C, running through Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Today there will also be a discussion with author Robert Cahn at 6 p.m. in University Center room 402. Cahn, a Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the President's Environmental Committee, wrote a series of articles on the disappearance of wilderness in the national parks.

Tomorrow a panel moderated by WTOP commentator Tom Braden will discuss "Population: A People Crisis." Panelists will include Dr. John Calhoun, psychologists at the National of Health, Jeff Stansbury of the Population Reference, Ed Chaney of the National Wildlife Bureau, and Dr. Phillip Foster, an agricultural economist from the University of Maryland.

On Tuesday, a meeting of the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Mobility at the Washington Hilton Hotel, comprised of major highway lobbyists, will be pickets. The protestors, calling the Federation the "world's biggest polluters," will demand the right to address the luncheon and workshops and will urge that the Highway Trust Fund be used to finance mass transit as well as highway construction.

Also on Wednesday, GASP, the Greater Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution, a group of GW law students, will distribute leaflets criticizing the D.C. area bus lines for producing excessive exhaust.

Each leaflet will include a complaint form for a citizen to fill out if he notices a bus polluting the air. The complaints will be returned to GASP which will file them with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission as part of a formal proceeding against the bus companies.

OPEN HOUSE

The 1971 Cherry Tree will hold an OPEN HOUSE This Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. All who are interested in working on this year book are invited to drop by and discuss ideas. Please come.

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The Editor

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Suspension Warned On 'Past Due' Bills

OVER 1000 students who owe the University money for one reason or another face financial suspension if they don't pay their bills by Thursday.

The Student Accounts Office stated that students who have not paid all their fees, mostly from registration in January were notified that they must pay up by Thursday "to avoid financial suspension."

Those who fail to pay and are suspended cannot attend classes until the payments are made up along with a \$15 reinstatement fee.

To be reinstated, a student must first apply to the Student Accounts Office on the third floor of Rice Hall, within two weeks of his suspension. The student must apply within two weeks of his suspension or he cannot be reinstated this semester.

Students were originally billed by the Accounts Office on March 13 for deferred plan tuition payments due on March 18. As of last Tuesday, 1200 students had failed to pay all or part of the amount they were billed for, prompting a second billing sent out last week.

In 900 of the 1200 bills sent out, a "notice of past due," explaining GW's regulations regarding late payments and warning of suspension if payments are not settled by April 23, was included.

The other 300 bills were "small balance due" and no such notice was included.

Bantleon Takes Bar Presidency, Coleman, Haid Win V.P. Spots

DAVID BANTLEON, running on a platform calling for stronger student government, was elected president of the GW Law School's Student Bar Association in Thursday's election.

"Advocate" News Editor Jim Coleman and Donald Haid, a professional soldier, won the two vice presidential posts.

The outcome of the law school election was in marked contrast to the Student Assembly elections held in February, in which students voted to abolish student government.

In his campaign statement, Bantleon quoted a law school professor who thought that students should "strengthen the SBA so that it would be in a position to provide more effective discussion with the faculty on various issues."

Earlier in the statement, Bantleon complained that

"interaction and communication between students and faculty has been so deficient in the past that it has caused some students to don war paint and headbands in an attempt to demonstrate student dissatisfaction and frustration."

Fellow "Advocate" Jim Coleman, the new SBA Day Vice President calls himself "a man of apolitical vision" and is a minister of the Universal Life Church.

Coleman echoed Bantleon's call for increase efforts to weigh student sentiment. In his campaign statement, he pledged that "as vice president, my sole concentration would be aimed at determining student majority opinion."

Night Vice President Donald Haid is a forty-three year old career soldier currently assigned as a staff officer in the Army Materiel Command. Haid protested the "discriminatory

treatment accorded those of us who study law ... as evening session students."

He said that his "sole reason for the seeking of the two slots as vice president ... is to eliminate the stupid and meaningless distinction between those who study law in the daytime and those who study law in the evening."

YSA Influence Cited

Schism in Student Mobe?

by Maxine Kaplan
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GROWING CONFLICT within the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has surfaced, with many of the group's veteran workers breaking from a group of Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) activities.

The break has led the old Mobers to leave SMC's Vermont Ave. headquarters for offices at 321 D St. A new name and policies have not been decided upon yet.

Glenn Johnston, a GW antiwarrior and SMC worker, commented on the YSA takeover by stating, "they (YSA) are using the issues of today as a catalyst."

"They are looking for a socialist revolution in about 30 or 40 years. They want the masses so therefore the war is helpful to their movement in the long run."

Johnston said many of the veteran Mobe workers "want a cultural revolution now, whereas the socialists just want a change in the elite. A complete overthrow of the government wouldn't bring democracy."

Johnston blamed the growing YSA participation and eventual dominance in SMC as the reason for the split. He cited Carol Lippman's role as secretary of both YSA and SMC, and also mentioned the Cleveland SMC meeting last summer, when YSA flooded the conference with its members.

The Mobe split and Johnston's comments were disputed by Dan Rosenshine, a regional YSA leader and Mobe

worker. "There have always been differences of opinion in the antiwar movement," he said, "but the strength of the movement has been in these different views working together."

He said his basic objective is "the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops" which he feels is the only way "we can meet the needs of the Vietnamese people in determining their own destiny."

Despite YSA contentions that the movement should unite all antiwar factions regardless of political affiliations, the Mobe split, most observers agree, has greatly weakened left-wing viability.

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Too Fast for Mazloff?

Engineers Lambasted

FIFTEEN STUDENT protestors of GW's logistics research sat in the office of the Engineering School dean for an hour and a half Thursday afternoon while about the same number of their fellows stayed in the sun outside.



MIKE MAZLOFF spent a fruitless 10 minutes Thursday, as an apathetic crowd behind Monroe paid little attention to his call for a march on the Engineering School.

Dean Harold Liebowitz was not in, but Mike Mazloff and his followers debated the extent of GW's involvement in the war in Vietnam with Executive Assistant to the Dean George Ellowitz, Associate Prof. Barry Hyman and other engineering school faculty.

"You can draw a direct correlation between the work done at this University and the work of the (Skyhawk) bomber in Vietnam," Mazloff charged, referring to GW research "examining maintenance and operational data for nine squadrons" of the warplanes.

"If you want to work for the Navy, go work for the Navy," one student told Hyman, a mechanical engineering professor who initiated the petition among SEAS faculty supporting the October Moratorium.

Later, Hyman accused the students of being "worse than McCarthyites" because they didn't want collegiate researchers "to do anything."

Meanwhile, the rest of the students who had marched with Mazloff to Tompkins Hall from the College of General Studies played and talked in the sunshine. Highlights of this part of the proceedings were:

- When four hospitable Yuppies tried to get a car of plainclothesmen to park on the same side of the street as the students. The car, however, would not fit in the space.

- When Young Americans for Freedom president Ed Grebow stomped on the foot of Mitchell Ross, who was clamorously begging for a sip of Grebow's soda.

- When Jim Stark hit a two run homer, smacking a wad of paper into

the shrubbery with a blow from a tambourine.

The office occupiers eventually left, just as an argument between Dave Dolgen and a faculty member was getting quite heated. Mazloff, outside, asked "Can I interrupt your game for a second?" and was greeted with whouts of "No!" and "Bullshit!" His group then moved off down the street, looking downcast.

The day was painfully unsuccessful for the Mazloff faction of GW's radicals, as they earlier were twice thwarted by locked doors when attempting to enter the CGS building and Staughton Hall, which houses Naval Logistics.

It was decided yesterday that Hatchet columnist Tom Schade and a few other serious critics of GW's military ties will stage a "hunger strike" in front of the College of General Studies this week. Mazloff said he will support the move but will not fast himself.

Such a fast would be the first in the history of GW student politics and is believed to represent an attempt by the serious protestors to demonstrate their commitment and gather support.

by Jon Higman



CAMPUS ACTIVIST Joe Renfield made himself at home during Thursday's occupation of the Engineering School Dean's office, using the phone to call GW officials to the building for further talks.

photos by Resnikoff

News Analysis

Coming: 'The Silent Spring'

by Jon Higman
News Editor

IT LOOKS LIKE A peaceful spring at GW. The people who supposedly are the campus "leftist leaders" have split apart—or rather have quietly fallen apart at (or because of?) the joints. The overwhelming majority of the student body, from which these "leaders" will have to draw a following, remains politically pathetic. The administration, since it has not been forced to act, has committed no blunders. The student government, burdened by the recognition of its own uselessness, has abolished itself. And nobody pays much attention to the Hatchet.

Mike Mazloff had good cause to be dejected after his sit-in in Tompkins Hall. The students waiting outside, who supposedly were backing his attack on GW's support of the war effort in Vietnam, would not let him report the Engineering School officials' response to his challenges. A speech would have spoiled the jolly game of "baseball" they were playing with a crumpled sack and a tambourine.

Doubtless part of the problem was the weather—it was the first flush of spring and too pleasant for a rebellion. While the veterans of October's Moratorium talked about complicity with murder in the smoky heat of a Tompkins Hall office, the freeks and free spirits stayed in the fresh air for what one observant coed aptly dubbed "The Maury Hall Memorial Picnic."

But Mazloff is up against more than cherry blossoms. Few other people care whether we teach cartography at military bases and so far his anti-CGS campaign has been a flop. The work of the Logistics Research Project is a better issue, which is probably why Thursday's demonstration was moved to the Engineering School from CGS.

The bombers we help keep in the air and the shells we help ship across the globe undeniably kill people. But the sick, pitiful, wretched fact is that students here obviously couldn't care less.

Now some months ago hundreds of GW students did get off their beds and walk around downtown Washington for

an evening. They affected American foreign policy as much as Harold Stassen does, but at least they were out. If all those leaden liberals got up again and stayed in Foggy Bottom to protest University policies, they would accomplish something. But they probably won't.

They would first have to educate themselves, which would be painful. Furthermore, they could not be swallowed up in a human river of total strangers; they would have to be involved on a more personal level, which would also be painful. Probably too painful for this campus' professedly concerned clods.

If anything is going to stir this human mass, it will have to be something new. The students have already failed to respond to last year's politics with their last year's speeches and mimeographed exposes. What this campus needs is an arousing and well dramatized issue or, at least, some good bureaucratic bungling.

TONIGHT!

8 p.m.—Lisner Auditorium

The MIT Symphony Orchestra

Robert Freeman, conductor

Luis Leguia, of the Boston Symphony, cellist

Brandenburg concerto No. 2 in F major, by J.S. Bach

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People Preach Positions

Opinions Clash In 'Academic Forum'

by Dick Beer
Asst. News Editor

ADDRESSING ITSELF to the issues of GW's student government and its relationship to the community, the second issue of the "Academic Forum" appeared last week with a wide range of views presented by campus figures.

Opinion on community involvement by GW ranged from a student call for individuals at the University to work towards "a sense of common purpose between the campus and the surrounding community," to the contention of international affairs Prof. Vladimir Petrov that the issue of campus-community relations is "highly artificial."

Views on student government also clashed. Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar argues that a student government is necessary, while former Assembly President Neil Portnow places his hopes in a single University-wide governing body.

The community involvement article is the prospectus for the short lived Community Student Alliance written by Trisha Horton, Mark Bluver and Mike Mazloff. In it, they call for students to offer "non-exploitive services to the local community" such as a free health clinic, a food co-op and free schools.

Petrov feels that those who call for community involvement by a university "either do not say what they mean, haven't thought it through or are far removed from realities."

Petrov holds that "Washington's dark-skinned population" is "not an ethnic group," or a "community" the University can relate to. "Those who are 'concerned' are free to do what they consider right, as individuals or in association with each other," Petrov states.

"They have no right forcing their colleagues and the University to do the job merely to relieve their troubled consciences."

In another article on the community involvement theme, religion Prof. Robert Jones writes, "If we are only four blocks west of the White House, we are not much more than twice that distance from the burned out area which borders our national disgrace, D.C.'s slums. Our face cannot be

turned toward one without also seeing the other."

In addition to the Boyar and Portnow articles, the section on student government includes Doug Farmer's support of incorporating student government which, he claims, will give student government "new powers and responsibilities" and make it "free, politically and economically, of the University."

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros' article decries what he considers the unrepresentative nature of student government as it has existed at GW. He specifically proposes that no student elections be considered valid if less than 45 per cent of the student body votes, proportionate distribution of the

Student assembly seats between graduates and undergraduates, and alternating of the presidency annually between a graduate and an undergraduate student.

In setting forth the need for a student government, Boyar writes, "Student government is the means by which real participatory involvement may be attained," adding, "a Student Assembly asserting itself in full utilization of its powers, its resources and its intellect, can best achieve a society of co-learners and co-searchers."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott offers comment on GW and the community, saying that, "In responding to society's continuing need for people prepared to improve it, the University's role is basically one of bringing to its academic

program a full recognition of the basic problems confronting the society, some knowledge of man's progress or difficulties in solving such problems, and procedures by which reasonable perspective can be maintained."

Also writing on GW and the community were American studies Prof. Clarence Mondale, who spells out the problems involved in relating school curriculum to community issues, and English Prof. Joan Caton's proposal for a campus day care center for children of both University employees and area residents.

D.C. Mayor Walter Washington's commencement address given at GW in February, dealing with his hopes and plans for D.C. in the 1970's is also included.

classifieds

COME TO THE Celebration of Liberation—Freedom Seder/March Against the Pharaohs. Saturday, April 25, 7 p.m., Center 1st Fl. Cafe., adm. Free.

• Deborah

NEED SUMMER PLACE? large furnished efficiency for 2 on campus, good location and security. Very reasonable. Call Ronnie 223-0204.

FOUR EMPLOYED STUDENTS seek townhouse or 2 bdrm. apartment in GW area, for June 1 occupancy. Interested in taking over senior's lease. Call 223-0774 or 223-2811.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 B.R. Townhouse in S.W., a/c, Dis., D.W., 1 1/2 baths. Starting in June; May takeover in Sept. Call RA3-1169.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished, highrise, w/air conditioning, pool, tennis cts. Located in Silver Spring Md. Need 1 or 2 females to share rent with third. Call after 5 p.m. 649-2650.

LOST: Center, April 2, '2 Parker Fountain pens, 1 silver, 1 blue. \$reward, 293-5358.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

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Center Rooms Open for Study

THREE CONFERENCE rooms on the fourth floor of the University Center have been made available for studying from 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on weekdays and until 1:45 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The rooms, nos. 418, 421 and 422 must be vacated one hour before any meeting scheduled in the room. Notice of such meetings will be posted outside the room ahead of time.

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Resigning Administrator's Recommendations Withheld

by Chris Lorenzo
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE ASSOCIATE
DIRECTOR of student Financial Aid is resigning because his recommendation that he be made the director has not been accepted, according to Vice President and Treasurer Henry Herzog.

Associate Director William G. Williams had said previously only that he was leaving GW because recommendations in a ten page report, which he submitted last November, were ignored.

Herzog said, "In a nutshell, Mr. Williams recommended that he be director of student financial aid, and we already have a full time director—Maurice K. Heartfield, who is assistant treasurer and director of student financial aid."

The treasurer, however, refused to release a copy of the recommendation, saying it was for the "protection" of Williams.

"If Mr. Williams wants to release them, he has a perfect right to," Williams has also refused because he believes his superiors do not want him to release the document.

The recommendations are part of a ten page report submitted by Williams last November. He resigned effective April 30 after 3½ years as associate director because "it has been made apparent that my recommendations cannot be implemented." He said there were four "basic" recommendations and termed them "controversial."

Williams acknowledged that one of the recommendations concerned establishing a full time director of financial aid, saying, "acceptance of the recommendations would have created a set of circumstances in which I'd be happy to work."

But he pointed out that he had simply asked for a full time director so "I wouldn't have to

bear so much responsibility and could work towards a doctorate in education." Williams said that he frequently came back to work in the evenings, staying until "I'm satisfied I've done the job I should."

Charles E. Diehl, the new assistant vice president and assistant treasurer, said of Heartfield, however, that "we think he's full time. If we didn't have him to run the office, the kind of student programs we are running now would be impossible because the funding wouldn't be there."

Heartfield said that he spent the "majority" of his time on student financial aid matters. He also criticized Williams' resignation in several respects:

The Director of financial aid said that it was "not really a great time for resignation." From the period of February to mid-June, Heartfield said, the financial aid office is "going full tilt," processing applications from freshmen, and enrolling graduate students and undergraduates.

He said that at the time Williams submitted his resignation, Williams told him the office was "10 to 12 days behind in processing freshmen applications. The financial aid award letters are supposed to go out April 15. Heartfield said that he called a staff meeting at which he was "reassured" that the letters would go out on time.

Williams said this was true, but he noted that never in the 3½ years he had been associate director have award letters, reports to the federal government or applications to the U.S. Office of Education gone out late. Williams also said that five weeks notice is reasonable for resignations; general practice in industry is to give two weeks notice.

Mass Apathy Marks Engineering Election

ENGINEERING
STUDENTS last week elected a new Engineering School Council, with two of the 13 elective positions unpetitioned for.

Junior Donald E. Wallroth was elected president, Jerry Bonn vice president, Mike Sojio

treasurer and Roda Teicher secretary. The unwanted positions were those of Engineer's Week Chairman and Second Graduate School Representative.

Also on the Council are representatives from numerous departments within the School, including various engineering societies and three fraternities. It governs GW's 1400 graduate and 260 undergraduate engineering students.

Several of the posts were filled by unopposed candidates. Wallroth said the students' "apathetic" attitude stems from the fact that most of them are commuters and not very enthusiastic about non-academic matters.

The new president feels that the School, though frequently underpublicized, has a very strong and closely-knit body of students. He regrets the School's lack of integration with the rest of the University and hopes that this will gradually change during the next few years.

Wallroth is also the student member of the Engineering Advisory Board, a committee of industrial leaders which gives recommendations and guidance to the School.

IFC Rushes Bids, Adopts New System

A **RADICALLY** changed rush policy was accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council at Tuesday night's meeting.

Under the new policy, introduced by rush chairman Stuart Terl, bids may be given to a rushee as soon as he registers for rush.

A "free rush" system was also initiated. This means that during rush week there will be virtually no limits upon what an individual fraternity can do, with the exception of certain specified events such as open houses and preferentials.

Furthermore, rushees will not be required to attend rotation parties. No rushee will have to go to any house he does not want to, although he will be strongly encouraged to do so.

A Leonard Cohen concert will be sponsored by the IFC in Lisner on Sunday, April 19. On Saturday, April 25, the Council will sponsor a showing of "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." An IFC/Panhellenic orientation concert for September 25 is now in the planning stage.

The IFC is also initiating a campaign to name the Center theater after the late L. Poe Leggett. One further activity is a bowling league for inner-city members of the police boys club. Vice-president Stu Lesses plans to bring the boys to the Center on two Saturday mornings a month for bowling and lunch. He has done this once already.

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SMALL BIRDS CAN STILL find a place to rest in one of the few remaining trees on campus. This one, in front of the old Harlan Brewster house, is slated to be removed as part of the construction of the new PERCO Building.
photo by Dungan

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ACCOUNTING

1A	Mastro	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 102 A
1B	Potts	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 307
1C	Pujol	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 302
2A	Lewis	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 302
2B	Gallagher	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 407
2C	Shuchart	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 304
101	Hughes	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 302
111	Little	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
115A	Einhorn	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 200
115B	Kurtz	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
115C	Thompson	Fri, May 22, 6 pm	Gov 306
121	Mastro	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 307
122	Kurtz	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 200
123	Mastro	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 303
161	Gallagher	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 101 A
162	Gallagher	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 217-219
181	Hughes	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	
193	Palk	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72 A	Redding	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 102
72 B	Mondale	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 102 A
172A	McCandlish	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 203
172B	McCandlish	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 305

ANTHROPOLOGY

1	Simons	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 201-203
2A	Lewis	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 101
2B	Rourke	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 101-101A
2C	Golia	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 102-102A
154	Golia	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 104
157	Simons	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 301-303
158	Kruefeld	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 201-203
172	Snyder	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 104
174	Kruefeld	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 200
176	Humphrey	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 3
179	Lewis	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 101-101A
183	Humphrey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 1
186	Angel	To be arranged	
193	Kruefeld	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 1

APPLIED SCIENCE

2	Fox	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 200-200A
59	Hyman	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 201
113A	Eftis	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
113B	Lea	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 301

ART

1	Koffler	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	H 103
31A	Rinehart	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	H 103
31B	Zilcher	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	H 103
32A	Hamilton	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	H 103
32B	Hauptman	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	H 103
32C	Hamilton	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	H 103
72B	Grubar	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	H 103
72B	Kline	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	H 201
105	Evans	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	H 201
107	Fleischer	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	H 201
109	Hamilton	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	H 103
114	Fleischer	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	H 201
118	Evans	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	H 201
120	Kline	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	H 103
141	Kline	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	H 103
145	Kline	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	H 103
146	Stewart	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart Basement
149	Grubar	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	H 201

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4A	Schiff	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Aud
4B	Spiegler	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 319
12	Tilly	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 100
102	Mortensen	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
104	Spiegler	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
108	Munson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 4
110	Adams	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Bell 308
119	Weintraub	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 303
122	Weintraub	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Cor 314
125	Parker	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Bell 308
127	Nash	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 106
138	Nash	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 103
145	Hansen	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Cor 106
148	Desmond	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Gov 102
162	Munson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
164	Douglas	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 219
182	Douglas	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 101

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A	Jones	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 2
51B	Page	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 101-101A
102A	Conner	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 2
102B	Mantell	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 304
105	Allen	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 2
106	Looser	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 303
118	Waldrup	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 412
119	W. Smith	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 412
120	Waldrup	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 404
122	Doubleday	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	Gov 304
131A	Ameling	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 102A
131B	Foster	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 101
133	Mantell	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 410
135	Mantell	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Gov 410
141	Lundquist	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Gov 101A
147	Hartley	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
162A	Collins	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
162B	McClure	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102
162C	Murphy	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	Gov 307
173	Roman	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 102
175	Kaye	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Gov 305
176	Garbun	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 305
177	Lafon	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 305
178	Waldrup	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 306
181	Birdsong	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 3
191	Branch	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 200
198A	Eastin	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 302
198B	Susbauer	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	

CHEMISTRY

4A	Wood	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 317
12A	Nasser	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12B	White	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 319
12C	Perros	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 319
16	Minn	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 317
22A	Vincent	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 106
22B	Vincent	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Cor 106
52A	Levy	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 106
52B	Caress	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 103
112A	Wood	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 106
122A	Schmidt	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 314
122B	Schmidt	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 412
135	Perros	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 103
154A	Caress	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Cor 317
154B	Wrenn	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 317
155	Wrenn	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	

CHINESE

2A1	Lee	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 1
2A2	Chao	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 1A
4	Wang	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 2
6	Lee	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
110	Shih	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	2100 M St
164	Shih	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 202
186	Lee	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 2A

CIVIL ENGINEERING

122	Khozemeh	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 303
140A	Pugh	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Tomp 200 & 200 A
140B	Pugh	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 201
168	Fox	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 201
183	Gold	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Tomp 304

CIVIL ENGINEERING (cont.)

190	Lamphere	Sat, May 16, 4 pm	Tomp 302
192	Toridis	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 207
196	Freudenthal	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 201
197	Perry	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 201

CLASSICS

2	Nutting	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Cor 103
4	Norton	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 101
12	Ziozkowski	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 1 A
14	Ziozkowski	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon 101
22A	Seldman	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 101
22B	Seldman	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 101
71	Ziozkowski	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 1 A
102	Beers	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 203
108	Norton	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 3 A
110	Levine	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 1
132	Norton	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	

ECONOMICS

1	Ellison	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 100
2A	Dunn	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 104
2B	Hsieh	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 100
2C	Robinson	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 201 & 203

2D

101	Watson	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
102A	Holman	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 300
102B	Yin	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203

102C

102C	Jones	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 201
104	Hsieh	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 200
121	Snow	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 200
122	Aschheim	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 216
134	Hardt	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 200
136	Field	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 300
142	Haber	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 300
147	Sharkey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 204
158	Long	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 203
162	Cassidy	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 216
180	Sharkey	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 103
182A	Galbreath	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	C 201 & 203

182B

182B	Galbreath	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 200
182C	Stem	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
186	Howell	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 320

EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 218
108B	Horrworth	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	C 218
108C	Moore	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 300
112A	Winkler	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
112B	Jensen	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 317
112C	Morgan	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 301
113	Helms	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 302
117	St Cyr	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 300
123A	St Cyr	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
123B	Tillman	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
128	Walker	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 301
131	Jenkins	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 302
136	McNelis	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 300
138	Fleming	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 301
139	Helms	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 302
140	Gates	Wed, May 20, 6 pm	C 302
144	Livemore	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	C 300
146	Arsenault	Tues, May 26, 6 pm	C 320

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

12	Vimolvanich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
20A	Eisenberg	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
20B	Friedhoffer	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 208
32	Kahn	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 306
51A	Harris	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 205
51B1	Abouriche	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 207
51B2	Hull	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 205
62A	Huang	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
62B	Rohlfis	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 400
114A	Huang	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
114B	Kyriakopoulos	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 205
112	Eisenberg	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
142A	Sawitz	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
142B	Lathi	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 208
152	Abd-Alla	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 200 A
154A	Abd-Alla	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Tomp 304
154B1	Baechler	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 200 A
154B2	Lyons	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 205
158A	Wolfgang	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Tomp 305
158B1	Martin	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 200 A
158B2	Willis	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 207
160	Harris	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Tomp 300
164A	Abd-Alla	Sat, May 23, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
164B	Thomae	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Tomp 400
172	Zeskind	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
182	Eisenberg	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Hospital

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

115A	Singpurwalla	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 305
115B1	Anello	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 305
115B2	Singpurwalla	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 404

ENGLISH

A	Wright	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 3 A
B	Wright	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
1G1	Lynch	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
1G2	Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
151	Avila	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
1X1	Johnson	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
2B1	Romines	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2C1	Collins	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2E1	Cherry	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2F1	Douthitt	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
2G1	Moore	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2G2	Romines	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2J1	Cherry	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	Mon 103
2T1	Monroe	Wed, May 27, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
40A1	Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40B1	Cariberg	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40C1	Bonney	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D1	Lynch	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D2	Moore	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100
40D3	Eagle	Tues, May 26, 1 pm	C 100

Class Schedule

ANY ERRORS OR CONFLICTS
THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

GEOLOGY

1	Siegel	Sat, May 16, 4 pm	Gov 101
2	Coates	Fri, May 22, 8:30 am	Aud
92	Coiler	Sat, May 23, Arr.	
112	Cannon	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Libr 1 B
116	Lindholm	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Bell 1
125	Pierce	To be arranged	
152	Coates	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Bell 101
157	Sohn	To be arranged	
181	Maloney	Sat, May 23, Arr.	
187	Zietz	To be arranged	

GERMAN

1A1	Singer	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 101
1A2	Kressley	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 200
2A	King	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 302
2B1	Guenther	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 317
2B2	Kressley	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 200
2C	Legner	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 2
2D	Klix	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	W 100
3	Singer	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
4A1	Steiner	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 103
4A2	King	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 305
4B	Guenther	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 303
4D	Steiner	Mon, May 25, 1 pm	Mon 1 A
10	Steiner	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
47	Gardner	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 1
49A1	Gardner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 303
49A2	Steiner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Stuart 303
52	Seeger	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 304
104	Legner	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 3
132	Thoenelt	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	
180	Thoenelt	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	

HISTORY

40A	Herber	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101A-102
40B	Hadley	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Gov 101 & 101A
72A	DePauw	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	C 100
72B	Jehs	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 101
92	Thompson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 204
106	Muthauf	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 202
110	Hadley	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
112	Andrews	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 100
142	Herber	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 102 & 102A
146	Thompson	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
147	Sharkey	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 3
150	McDonald	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 104
152	Kenny	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
154	Schworer	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 203
164	Rodriguez	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Stuart 204
167	Haskett	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 203
170	Hill	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 104
172	Gray	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	Mon 103
174	Redding	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
176	Haskett	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
177	DePauw	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 103
180	Sharkey	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 101
182A	Merriman	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 104
182B	Hill	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 2
184	Merriman	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 103
188	Thornton	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 3
196	Johnson	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	

ITALIAN

2A	Poole	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Cor 220
2B	Frissora	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
2C	Glassman	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Stuart 303
4A	Poole	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Cor 227
4B	Chambers	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Cor 106
10	Frissora	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 301
52	Frissora	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 2 A

JOURNALISM

72A	Willson	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 203
72B	Willson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 203
111A	Robbins	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Libr 403
111B	Robbins	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Libr 403
116	Paine	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Libr 403
133	Robbins	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Libr 403
139	Cheely	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Libr 403
140	Smith	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 302
3B	Eisenman	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 302
6A	Morris	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 301
6B	Henney	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 301
9A	Slack	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Mon 301
9B	Peterson	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 301
10A1	Chang	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 301
10A2	Haynes	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 301
10B1	Chang	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 102
10B2	Epstein	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 301
16A	Slack	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 203
16B2	Schmeelk	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Cor 227
23A	Kahn	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 302
23B	Kahn	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 102
24A1	Haynes	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 302
24B	Lee	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 302
30A1	Bari	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 203
30A2	Lee	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
30B	Smith	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 301
30C	Oribin	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 202
30C2	Gallehon	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 101
31A1	Stone	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 201
31A2	McPherson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 102
31B1	Stone	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Gov 101 A
31B2	Smith	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 301
31C1	Green	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Stuart 201
31C2	Bari	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 1
32A	Willcox	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 2
32B	McPherson	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 303
101	Green	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 302
102	Nelson	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 301
106	Koidan	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 3
112	Henney	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 1
122	Bari	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Stuart 305
123	Glick	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 2

MATHEMATICS (cont.)

127	McPherson	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Mon 301
139	Stone	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 301
140	Koldan	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	Mon 302
157	Henney	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 2

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

120	Jones	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Tomp 202
126	Yuan	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
134	Lee	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	Tomp 302
148	Ojalva	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Tomp 202
152	Jones	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	T.B.A.
180	Foa	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Tomp 404
193	Jones	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 200
194	Kiper	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Tomp 304

MUSIC

1	Parris	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	FF 20
3	Tilkens	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 4
4	Steiner	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 4
6	Parris	Wed, May 27, 1 pm	FF 20
104	Tilkens	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	FF 20
121	Mandel	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	FF 20
125	Tilkens	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	FF 20
132	Parris	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	FF 21
135	Parris	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	FF 1
173	Toison	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	FF 20

PHARMACOLOGY

110	Hazel	To be arranged	M.S.
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PHILOSOPHY

52A	Donaldson	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Gov 102 A
52B	Griffith	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
52C	Donaldson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 102
71	Lavine	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Aud
112	Pluntner	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 200
131	Griffith	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 200 & 200 A
132	Lavine	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 101
142	Donaldson	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Gov 3
162	Pluntner	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 103
193	Griffith	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 203

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

20	Young	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 202
41	Korchek	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Stuart 203
50	Berube	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 1
56	Withers	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Bldg J
103	Breen	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	S 20
110	Withers	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Bldg J
116	Burngarner	To be arranged	
120	Withers	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Bldg J
122	Stallings	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 216
134	DeBoeck	To be arranged	
136	Burner	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Bldg J

PHYSICS

1	Koehl	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 100
2A	Parke	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 319
2B	Parke	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Cor 100
10	Hobbs	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 100
32A	Zuchelli	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 100
32B	Zuchelli	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 100
52A	Khatcheressian	Wed, May 20, 1 pm	Cor 227
52B	Khatcheressian	Fri, May 22, 6 pm	Cor 100
162	Zuchelli	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Cor 227
164	Jehle	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Cor 227
166	Bergmann	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Cor 227
168	Parke	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Cor 227
170	Rabin	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Cor 223
172	Jehle	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Cor 220

POLITICAL SCIENCE

5	Robinson	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 101
6A	Wayne	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	A-L C 100
6A	Wayne	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	M-Z C 101
6B	Atsback	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	C 100
104	Allensworth	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A
105	Wayne	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
112A	Stout	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
112B	Hinton	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
112C	Elliott	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
118	Kraus	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	C 100
122A	Morgan	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
122B	Morgan	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 317 & 319
141	Brewer	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 317 & 319
145	LeBlanc	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 101
167	Purcell	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
171	Storrs	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
172	Jordan	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	C 202
178	Storrs	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
182	Brewer	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
182B	Hanessian	Sat, May 16, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
189	Nimer	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
192	Reich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	C 202
194	Michael	Thurs, May 21, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
197C	Purcell	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 218
199	LeBlanc	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	C 202

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Rice	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Cor 319
1B	Bull	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
1C	Johnson	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Gov 101
6	Walk	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 101 & 101 A
8A	Tuthill	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 101 & 101 A
8B	Holmstrom	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 102 & 102 A
22A	Kirkbride	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 103
22B	Tanck	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 104
22C	Phillips	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Tomp 200 & 200 A
29	Johnson	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Gov 1
101A	Silber	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 1
101B	Meltzer	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 103
110	Abraham	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Mon 104
118	Bull	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Cor 319
131	Karp	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Mon 103
145	Uhlman	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	W 100
151	White	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Gov 102 & 102 A
156	Tuthill	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 4
161	Caldwell	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
191	Walk	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 102
196	Caldwell	Fri, May 22, 1 pm	Mon 104
198	Karp	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Mon 101

RELIGION

10A	Jones	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Cor 319
10B	Jones	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 203
59	Hiltbeitel	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Mon 103
60A	Wallace	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 4
60B	Quitsland	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	Mon 202
132	Wallace	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 202
136	Halpern	Tues, May 26, 8:30 am	Mon 202
160	Hiltbeitel	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 202

SLAVIC

1	Yakovson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	C 602
2A	Gavrilovic	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Mon 3
2B	Stepanenko	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 2
2C	Yakovson	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 203
2D	Metenkanich	Mon, May 18, 8:30 am	Mon 3 A
2E	Jelagin	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
3	Miller	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Stuart 201
4A	Yakovson	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	Mon 101
4B	Metenkanich	Wed, May 20, 8:30 am	Mon 3
4C	Stepanenko	Thurs, May 21, 6 pm	Mon 1 A
6	Thompson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
8	Thompson	Mon, May 25, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
10B	Stepanenko	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 1 A
49	Gavrilovic	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Mon 2 A
91	Cammosorano	Mon, May 18, 1 pm	Gov 102
92A1	Gavrilovic	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
92A2	Manley	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Gov 2
102	Yakovson	Wed, May 27, 8:30 am	Gov 306
110	Moser	Sat, May 16, 8:30 am	M 101
126	Thompson	Thurs, May 21, 1 pm	Mon 1
128	Popluiko	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
144	Moser	Tues, May 19, 8:30 am	Cor 202
152	Popluiko	Sat, May 23, 1 pm	Stuart 205
162	Jelagin	Tues, May 19, 6 pm	Gov 301
166	Kandel	Mon, May 18, 6 pm	C 202
194	Kandel	Mon, May 25, 6 pm	C 216

Editorials

A Polluted Fad

FRATERNITIES HAVE NOT REALLY DIED at GW; only their outward appearance has changed. Where students, as the commonly accepted thing to do, formerly organized themselves under the banner of Greek letters, they now join anti-war groups or, more recently, anti-pollution and conservation groups, for a self-fulfilling sense of identification rather than to genuinely work for change.

Tens of thousands took part in the fashionable October and November mass protests against the War. Although the monthly Vietnam casualty figures have been rising recently, a comparative few participated in the April 15 anti-war activities, and a good proportion of these were only using the Vietnam issue as a pretext for violence. It is unfortunately true that those bent on destroying society are more sincerely committed than those whose aim to reform it.

Demonstrations against the continued destruction of the environment are scheduled this week. While the issues dramatized by these demonstrations are undoubtedly of catastrophic importance and near universal acceptance, the environmental action may only be the latest fad, much as the anti-war movement was in the fall.

The continuation of the War and the disregard for the environment are related and obviously, extremely crucial problems. National priorities will not be reordered until the massive flow of funds going to the defense establishment is rechanneled into other directions.

Earth day provides another opportunity to take cognizance of and display anguish over mis-directed priorities. It will be successful if it leads some to a genuine continuing commitment to change rather than serving as a temporary and superficial interest of many.

Registering Poorly

IT APPEARS THAT the current University Senate Committee investigation into GW's registration was as poorly planned as the registration itself last January.

A questionnaire which has been mailed to a sampling of students, forms the basis of the investigation. It merely asks students to recount their personal experiences during registration and asks them to comment on a few modest proposals which do not go beyond the limits of the present system.

The chairman of the investigation committee told the Senate last Friday that the registration policies of other schools will not be considered due to a lack of money. How much does it cost to take a bus to Georgetown or American and chat with the Registrar? Why can't funds come from the Registrar's Office which has vowed to cooperate with the probe and bound to benefit from it?

Gripes of Rath

THERE'S NOTHING like the Rathskellar for service... absolutely nothing (except Bassins).

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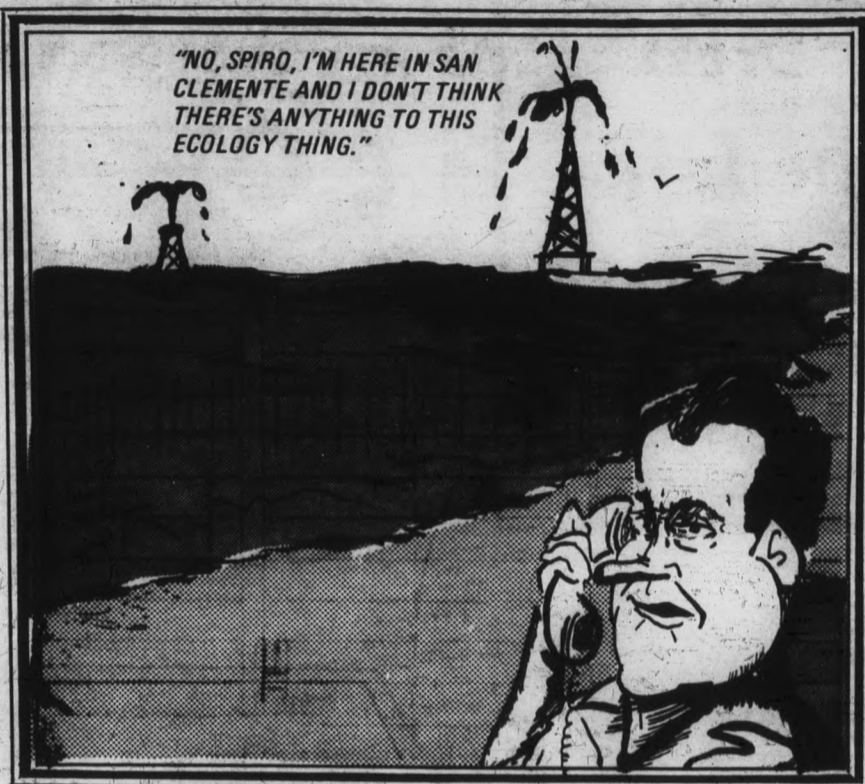
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Letters to the Editor

Israel Must Yield

Mr. Seldman's "Anti-Fate No. 2" raises two points. First, that in view of the Israeli technological capabilities, the "violence" carried out by the Palestinians will have no effect "other than increasing the cost in lives of soldiers and non-combatants." The loss of lives in the conflict in the Middle East is indeed unfortunate, but what is more unfortunate is Israel's persistence to ignore the rights of the Palestinian people. After two decades of fruitless passive resistance, the Palestinians are determined to carry on their struggle like all

oppressed people in the third world, against an enemy of superior technology and power, whether it is in Algeria, Vietnam, Angola, or Mosambique. The resistance of the Algerian and the Vietnamese people have proved that superior technology can never defeat the will of the people.

democratic secular state of Palestine - is unacceptable by Israel. The only way left to achieve this political aim is through armed struggle. Second, since the Palestinians are neither recognized by Israel as an entity nor are they living within Israel, a passive resistance political movement is not even possible.

Mr. Seldman's second point, is why not a "Palestinian political movement?" This point is irrelevant in the context of the Palestinian revolution. First, the political objective of the Palestinian revolution - a

In conclusion, the only hope for peace in Palestine is for Israel to recognize the Palestinian People and to yield to the reason of Palestine: secular democratic state.

Walid Sharif

An Interesting Parents' Weekend

I thoroughly enjoyed my George Washington Parents' weekend and feel I gained from the experience of visiting with the school's officials and students.

The focal point of the parents' weekend was the meeting held in the Theatre, where parents and students had an opportunity to hear from the administration. The huge organizational problems faced by the administration and their good will are both evident. On the other hand, they seem to tend to postpone decisions on vital points, such as dormitories for students and weekend food service.

What is being planned to provide decent housing for students? What will students do when the five day Slater Food Plan goes into effect? These questions were asked, but not answered.

I understand that George

Washington would prefer not to be known as a rich school. The impression of richness, however, is confirmed by a visit to the new facilities, but when you see the students' dorms you can't help wondering if it is the same university. It is to be hoped that some money to make the residence halls less depressing will be found along with the money to build the new parking facilities.

Strange as it may sound, one really did not have a chance to meet other parents to exchange ideas and impressions. I for one did not meet a soul.

It might also be useful if representatives of the teaching staff could participate in the Parents' Weekend at some sort of social meeting, where informal conversation between parents and staff might lead to better mutual understanding of the students' experiences.

The new classroom building

and Student Center are impressive. I liked the recreational facilities on the top floor. I was most impressed by the photo exhibit, which made you feel as if you were present at the events described. Several striking photos indicated both high sensitivity and excellent design qualities. And I thoroughly enjoyed my visit to the fourth floor; it was heartwarming to have a good conversation with the students who provide me with the only news about the University beyond our own student's impressions of life on campus.

I am pleased I came and now look forward to another occasion to visit.

I am most thankful to the students who organized the weekend as much planning and hard work went into the preparations.

Raimondo Borea
New York, N.Y.

Shadid: Speaking From Experience

My article of April 6 in the Hatchet has succinctly stated the Palestinian case. Its purpose was to stimulate the intellectual interest of the readers. The responses to the article were not surprising. The last response (The Hatchet, April 13), "Israel and Palestine: 'Facts and Fiction'" merits no reply. It contained, not only distortions of history, but was also written in a manner contrary to the accepted academic standards of response to others' points of view.

Due to space limitations, it was impossible for me to provide adequate documentation for a

brief summary of fifty years of history. It should be realized, however, that I have experienced part of that history. I am a Palestinian: my family has lived in Palestine for centuries; and my land was forcefully occupied by the "Zionist settlers" in 1948. I have personally witnessed the Israeli soldiers shooting and killing armless peasants returning to work in their fields after the cease fire lines were drawn. Many of my relatives and friends have been forced out of their homes. Those who refused to leave were killed. The Israeli leaders continue to publicly declare that they will

not allow the repatriation of the refugees whose land is still occupied by the European settlers.

Moreover, it would be beneficial to the writer of "Israel and Palestine: 'Facts and Fiction,'" if he is truly interested in an "intelligent consideration of the problem on the Eastern shores of the Mediterranean," to take two courses offered by this institution, namely, History 193 and Political Science 191, taught by two Middle East scholars: Dr. Davison and Dr. Reich, respectively.

Mohammed Shadid

Bill Pearl

Drastic Higher Education Reforms Needed



THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM is in need of reform. A half century of liberal political propaganda has elevated the status of "education" to that special American plateau of thought upon which rests such glorious institutions as apple pie, motherhood, the Gross National Product ... the increase of any of

which is automatically considered a blessing. For fifty years, Americans have paid homage to the highest link in their educational system, the university, by flooding it with increasing quantities of money and students, but have not been equally responsive in their consideration of its quality.

A glance at today's university campus reveals the growing discrepancy between quantity and quality. Buildings are blooming as if springtime were the perennial season. The watchword of the college administrator seems to be "facilities" and universities are receiving new classroom buildings, student centers, gymnasiums and libraries in abundance. But, the glistening steel, concrete and glass cover a rapidly rotting inner core.

The pressure of the draft, and immense social pressure of an entire generation hung up on the fact that their children had to go to college, have transformed our universities from institutions for the intellectual elite, into institutions for the masses. Young men and women at the age of eighteen, finish high school, and find themselves injected into an academic community for which they are expected to possess the maturity and intellectual curiosity to meaningfully contribute. Many of them do not possess

either and their ever increasing presence on the university campus has certainly lowered the quality of the undergraduate liberal arts education.

Students ought to be the first to recognize this trend. Who knows better than the student that the quality of education is not the function of how many new facilities are available, but of what goes on within them? A quick look about our own campus reveals the empty library until exam time, the supremacy of the "night before it's due term paper," the virginity of outside reading lists, the scarcity of spirited interaction in the classrooms, the "slept through" morning classes, the malaise of dissatisfaction and apathy that plagues far too many students as they "breeze through" four years of college, jumping from "gut" to "gut" courses, not in pursuit of their interests but of the all powerful college diploma. What can be done about such problems?

First, we must recognize that to cope with our shrinking world and the highly complex and technologically oriented society in which we live, a person needs more education that is presently available in the four year high school program. The answer to this need is not, however, to allow the pressure for education, to drive everyone into the expensive and time consuming process of a liberal arts education, but to upgrade and extend the high school program for two extra years and to do it at public expense. The public school system owes its students the minimal amount of education necessary to function in our society, and ought to be changed to meet this responsibility.

Secondly, a greater array of technical and vocational institutions are needed whose students can compete with the over-rated mystique of the liberal

arts college diploma. Too many students finish the four year liberal arts program only to discover the importance and the irrelevance of their diploma in the outside world. Many students would be better off receiving an expanded glimpse into math, science, philosophy and literature for a two year period at public expense and then competing for positions at specialized institutions which related directly to their occupational desires and interests.

Thirdly, the university and the liberal arts program ought to be brought back to its former status as an institution for the few who possess the superior intellectual capability and curiosity to merit it. Many who are today burdened and who burden the liberal arts scene must have alternative and more satisfying educational routes to follow, leaving the university campus to those who really want four years of a rigorous liberal arts program.

Finally, we must defer the beginning of all higher education until the high school student has had sufficient time and experience with which to mature. In the future, there might be developed a program of national service for men and women, who after six years of high school, would serve for a year in the Peace Corps, Vista, the military or other such programs before entering higher institutions.

Student bodies composed of those who have for a year been removed from their middle class cocoons, of those who no longer face the pressure of the draft, of those who have been through six years of high school and of those who have enrolled because of the interest they hold ... such student bodies would contain a measure of academic self discipline so apparently missing from today's university campus.

Dan Preminger

The Elected Lawbreakers



IN 1968 law and order was the paramount issue for the white middle of the country. To the rest of the nation the

phrase law and order was, especially as used by Richard Nixon and George Wallace, a euphemism for methods of controlling resurgent blacks and radical whites.

Among the pre-1968 heroes of the law and order gang were Jim Clark and Bull Connor, law officers who practiced selective law enforcement. Ironically, their performances and the similar performances of others were the events that convinced many Americans that the present laws cannot achieve their stated purpose.

Of course, the reverse situation also exists. Ronald Reagan's popularity is based solely on his defiance of students who break the law. Reagan's genius is that he lets them break the law before he does.

Correction

LAST MONDAY the Hatchet made an error in a front page article on the College of General Studies' response to criticism of the War College.

In quoting Dean Magruder of CGS, the Hatchet inadvertently left out part of a sentence. The quote should have read, "Obviously, no claim can be made that the GW programs graduate a new breed of scholar-officers, but it seems fair to say that a sizable number leave the 'war colleges' with a better understanding of the complexities of world and domestic problems and a more critical and objective attitude in dealing with them."

The Hatchet regrets the error.

The Non-Criminals

There are those in this country who will grow into criminality, as there are in every country. That number is, however, small. Conversely, there is an increasing number of non-criminals who are taking extra-legal steps to change the law. They are doing so because they believe that many of the laws, as presently written and enforced, are instruments for injustice in America.

In the formulation and propagation of this belief the best allies these people have are law enforcement officials. The post-Clark-Connor group includes the Mayor of Chicago, a federal district court judge, the United States Army, the Governor of Florida, the Department of Agriculture, and the President of the United States.

That Clark, Connor, Governor Faubus, Governor Barnett, and Governor Wallace attempted to violate the Constitution has been established. Then, in 1968, Mayor Daley sought to establish the right of policemen to attack people walking innocently along the street. That is, after all, what the Chicago demonstrators were doing at the time. Here, we ought to remember that under any system of law, except one dictatorial in nature, people are arrested after they commit crimes, not before.

Judge Julius Hoffman

Judge Julius Hoffman directly violated earlier Supreme Court decisions in his meting out of sentences for contempt citations. The United States Army, (Vietnam aside), recently convicted a lieutenant of murder. That conviction carried with it a mandatory life imprisonment sentence. The Army then changed the charge to manslaughter and the sentence to six months imprisonment claiming that it had not been previously aware of the mandatory sentence.

The Army claim is clearly a lie. In every court the range of sentences for a particular crime

is relatively standardized, and no sitting judge is unaware of the sentence which the defendant can receive if he is found guilty.

The Governor of Florida is defying two decades of national law made by all three branches of the federal government. He has threatened violence against federal representatives, and his aides have said that they will obey him rather than federal law and federal courts. This demonstration of responsible citizenship is offered by the same state authorities which recently refused to allow a rock music festival to take place because they did not want those law violating people in their state.

The Dept. of Agriculture

Each day the Department of Agriculture directly violates the Food Stamp Act of 1964 by allowing the price of the stamps to exceed the rate stipulated in the act. Section 14 of that act grants emergency powers to the Secretary of Agriculture. In 1968 Secretary of Agriculture Freeman told a Senate Committee that, although a hunger emergency did exist, he did not have the power to act.

In 1969 President Nixon decided to allow southern states to violate Supreme Court decisions on school desegregation. At the same time he supported Department of Justice policies and offered anti-crime statutes that are probably unconstitutional.

Laws For People

The strength of law is that it represents a moral judgment as to what should or should not be in a country. For it to be a correct moral judgment it must be a law that the people will respect. A pre-condition for this respect, and the obeying of the law that will follow, is respect for and fair enforcement of the law by law enforcement agencies.

It is foolish and hypocritical to expect citizens to respect and obey the law when the enforcement authorities are the most blatant violators of the nation's laws.

B.D. Colen

Imperialism Is . . .



We bet on the wrong side in Cuba. We bet on the wrong side in Indo China. We bet on the wrong side in China. And we most assuredly bet on the wrong side in the Middle Eastern conflict.

By betting on the wrong side, I don't mean we necessarily bet on the losing side, although America has a definite propensity for doing just that. But we bet on the wrong side. We bet on the side which opposes and oppresses the people. Are the Chinese people happy and healthy under Mao Tse-tung? Probably not. But odds are they're happier and healthier than they were before Mao took over. And the same thing applies to Cuba, the nations of Indo China, and Israel.

Palestinian Land Appropriated

Yes, Israel. For who are the people of Israel, or who were they in 1948? Were they, and are they, the Eastern European Jews fleeing the bitterly harsh memories of Nazi oppression, or were they, and are they, the countless thousands of Arab refugees in the Gaza strip and other areas of the Middle East, living daily with the realization that they have been forced from their homeland by a group of people with no valid moral claim to the land they appropriated.

True, the British promised in 1917 to help establish a "Jewish homeland" in Palestine. But at whose expense? Was the Balfour note a morally justifiable document, or was it simply part of Britain's plans to divide up the Ottoman Empire and keep the sun from setting on the Empire. Who, after all, had the greater claim to Palestine, the Arabs, who had and have lived there for over 1000 years, or the Jews, who have not lived there in 2000?

Israel: A Fact of Life

But the Jewish state of Israel is a fact of international political life. It is there. And despite Arab cries and claims to the contrary, it will remain there, unless Soviet troops attempt to irradiate it. America made a serious mistake in not letting all Eastern European Jews who wished to do so immigrate to the United States in the late 1940's. But it is a mistake we must live with, just as backing Israel is a mistake we must live with and cannot now undo.

But the attitude of American Jewish youth toward Israel is something else again. Are those students who set up their tables in front of the Student Center and proudly wear their "Israel Must Live" buttons Americans or Israelis? The majority of them oppose American involvement in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and everywhere else, except Israel. Do we sense a slight tinge of hypocrisy? Are these students urging selective isolationism? And what is much more important, and much more frightening, are they, by their very preoccupation with Israel, setting themselves up as targets for the very anti-semitism they so fear?

End Double Standards

It would seem that the day is coming when the American Zionists will have to make up their minds whether they do or do not favor the oppression of the peoples of the underdeveloped world. If they do, they should at least say so, and change their Vietnamese posture to match their Israeli posture. If they do not, then they should show more interest in pressuring Israel into doing more to help the true people of Palestine and more to bring about a true peace in the Middle East, instead of working to improve Israel's military posture.

Arts and Entertainment



"WHATA THEY GOT that I ain't got?" inquires Cowardly Lion Matchell Klevans. "Courage!" comes the reply from Lois Forem, Peter Schuman and Evan Reynolds. Above, Miss Forem embraces her long-lost uncle Lenny Wolpe in another scene from "Courage!", the next Experimental Theatre production this Thursday through Sunday in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

photos by Dungan

Of Cabbages and Kings

Our Chance

Mark Olshaker

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL begins a week from today in the University Center and, strange as it may seem for a cultural event at GW, you'd better get your tickets early.

The Festival, in its second year of existence, chooses the ten outstanding college plays presented in the previous year in the United States and brings them to Washington. This year, five will be performed at Ford's Theatre and the other five at GW.

Particularly exciting in this year's Festival is that four of the ten plays are originals that had not been performed in public prior to their college productions. Starting off this group is "The Sound of Bread Breaking," a play about Gandhi by Kenneth Regenbaum of Lea College, Minn.

In addition to the plays themselves, the Festival organizers have scheduled a series of lectures and workshops to take place at GW involving some of the nation's leading directors.

The other plays being performed at GW include Boston U.'s "Rites II," another original, Georgetown's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," Grambling College's "A Raisin in the Sun," and Hanover College's "Peer Gynt." Also represented in this year's Festival is Howard U.'s "Unfinished Song," which will play at Ford's.

It is interesting to note that all ten plays come under the heading of modern drama, the oldest having been written within a few years of this century.

Last year the Festival came under a degree of criticism since almost all of the plays were "standard" dramas which had been done many times before and which therefore offered the audience little that was new. However, the emphasis is on the new this year.

There is little question as to whether the Theatre Festival will have wide audience reception. The mail-order sales alone insure that. But it will be disappointing if the GW community does not receive it well.

Quite literally, we could not hope for a more significant cultural event to take place right on the campus. The discount tickets available to students and groups make admission prices cheaper than movies.

Hopefully, those students who do attend any of the plays or workshops of the Festival will not consider it a cultural chore. Theatre is primarily a medium of entertainment, and these plays represent the finest that America's universities have to offer.

Tickets are available at Ford's Theatre, 911 10th Street. The phone number for reservations is 347-6262. The supply is rather limited so you are advised to buy them early.

Art Prizes

PETER NELSON, Sharie May and Nancy Ronkin are the winners of the David Lloyd Kreeger Prizes in fine arts. The winners, chosen by a distinguished panel of judges, win \$100 each.

All winners will be presented

with their prizes at the annual President's Prize Awards Tea late next month.

Nelson won the painting classification, Miss May, graphics and Miss Ronkin, sculpture. The winners of the art history prizes have not been announced as yet.

Lahr's Comedy Revived

"COURAGE!", a comedy revue based on the acting material of the late Bert Lahr, is the next GW Experimental Theatre offering.

The show consists of eight segments, each one highlighting a different phase of the celebrated comedian's career. Beginning with the early 20th century skit, "The New Teacher," "Courage!" traces Lahr's comedic development up through the late 1950's when he starred in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot."

The idea for "Courage!" was conceived by senior Drama major Fred Berg, who is directing the production. When Lahr's son, theatre critic John Lahr spoke at GW in February, Berg discussed the idea with him. Berg explains that

much of the inspiration for the show came from John Lahr's recent biography of his father, "Notes on A Cowardly Lion."

The "Courage!" cast includes Carolyn Aschner, Susan Brown, Lois Forem, Mitchell Klevan, Mark Olshaker, Evan Reynolds, Peter Schuman and Lenny Wolpe.

Technical director for the play is Art DesJardins, who will coordinate the slides and musical numbers that accompany the various sketches.

"Courage!" opens Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Friday and Saturday performances will be at the same time with an additional midnight show Saturday. There will be a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.



'Fantasia'

First Psychedelic Film



by Bruce Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

"FANTASIA" may not be THE ultimate experience, as the ads claim it is, but it is an experience well worth taking in.

The word has it, that a movie house found itself without a booking a couple of months ago and, on a whim, they booked in Walt Disney's 30 year-old classic. Not long after it opened, the management, and more importantly Buena Vista Productions (Disney's studio), noticed an unusual number of "freaks" lining up in front of the theatre and, not wanting to miss a chance to cash in on the tide created by "Yellow Submarine," Buena Vista released "Fantasia."

Like "Yellow Submarine," "Fantasia" is just plain fun. It's full of inane images that you can just sit back and enjoy.

But to view "Fantasia" as the bastard of any feature length cartoon is misleading because "Fantasia" is, in fact, the granddad of them all.

Produced in 1939, the film must stand as the first psychedelic film experience. It baffles the mind as to how the audience of World War II America could deal with an experience so totally dependent upon visual effect.

Audiences of that period were psyched into strong story lines developing in realistic settings. Children's movies took on similar characteristics. Even Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck were set in family situations with clear plot lines.

But with "Fantasia," Disney broke out of all of this. He portrayed flying horses, dancing mushrooms, and even some more abstract geometrical images.

Like so many young art forms, this early psychedelia has improved with age. Each image in "Fantasia" has a specific point of origin somewhere off screen, comes into view on the screen, and then moves off screen. This gives the cartoon the appearance of having been filmed rather than simply created. Nothing simply appears.

Since 1939 we have discovered the joys of

something simply appearing for no apparent reason and with no apparent points of origin.

Disney also suffers from a bad case of recurring images. Narrator Deems Taylor tells the audience that the cartoonists have tried to create images that might be conjured up by the music. But most of these images take the form of animals, usually in pastoral settings.

But, what Disney's psychedelia lacked in complete understanding of the form it made up for in mastery of the technique. Even Disney's succeeding cartoons (Cinderella, Peter Pan, etc.) did not come close to the complete brilliance of "Fantasia's" production.

The settings have depth. The color is crystal clear. The pre-stereo sound of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra complement each effect.

The feature is divided into eight sections, each with its own musical accompaniment. The first segment deals with images of the orchestra abstractly, using first abstraction of the instruments and then geometric shapes. This segment undoubtedly excels above all of the others and certainly represents Disney's most sophisticated effort in this movie.

The other segments use animals of all forms dancing. After three or four of these pieces, one becomes a bit itchy but every so often Disney throws in a special something just to keep your interest up.

One such "treat" is the "casting" of Mickey Mouse as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Mickey makes his only appearance in a full length cartoon and if you do not enjoy this segment, well, "you ain't got no whimsy."

The cartoon as a form, is highly unexplored. Little has been done since "Sleeping Beauty" to utilize the technique and only recently has its artistic potential been recognized with such efforts as "Yellow Submarine."

So, "Fantasia" stands as an enjoyable, if not ultimate experience for all. And I imagine that the Key Theatre will see its share of stoned-out freaks pass through its doors in the next few weeks.

Spring Dance Concert

Exciting, Inventive, Unbalanced

by Endrik Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE GW DANCE COMPANY presented its spring Dance Concert last Friday evening. It showed work by students at their excitedly inventive if not always keenly balanced or even overly-ambitious best.

All of this should go to prove that you can always count on students for something very good, even if that something was not what you had in mind. The dancers surprised even as they disappointed.

Jane Cirker and Susan Eidson provided most of the student choreography and showed similar problems as well as similar gifts. Each has a special awareness of arm movement and neither (nor any of the other choreographers except guest artist Ulysses Dove) showed an appreciation of music's connection with dance.

Miss Cirker danced in her "New Dawn" very well indeed. After a concise and well-intentioned work such as this it was a mixed blessing to see "Does It Really Make a Difference," which did but not really.

It was easily the most ambitious student work of the night and this should count for something. The set was good and so were E. Tate Baker, Brook Andrews, Chip Largman, Janice Potts and Miss Cirker. The joke I liked the best was the finale when four dancers piled upon one in a traditional ballet ending as the one cried out "get off my back!"

Susan Eidson's "Kaleidoscope" showed Margy Carter, Shari Fielden, Leslie Graham, Katherine Kane, Jan D. Schwartz, and Gail Simon in a slick modern work to electronic music. Susan Eidson herself

danced "Flight" as a bird with half-human arms to utter silence. I felt she would have done even better to music.

Honey Lou Funkhouser choreographed "She's a Woman" for Kathy Kane and Jim Walters, who did what they had to do with jazzy enthusiasm.

Miss Kane, Chip Largman, Robin Reid, Jan D. Schwartz, Sally Smolen, and Bobbi Sternberg danced to what is known as a one-joke dance by Maida R. Withers called "Pollution's the Solution".

Ulysses Dove choreographed and danced "Midnight," a richly symbolical and concrete work in which a man dances from a group of chairs up-stage across a shaft of light to its source down-stage. He is an unknowing and angry man who dances a real

dance to the unreal light at midnight.

The concert ended with a performance of the "Variations and Conclusions" from New Dance. "New Dance" is a 1935 work by Doris Humphrey. Reconstructed under the direction of Barbara Katz from the labanotation score, the work was brilliant and the dance was dazzling. Among the dancers I noticed as especially good Ulysses Dove, Sue Eidson, and Robin Reid. But it was very much a group work. I'm not sure if I've ever seen a work very similar to it or not. Certainly it seemed familiar to see dancers in red whirling about, each on his own yet in a kind of symphonic relationship to the group around a hill of blocks.

Of course there's a good chance I dreamed it.



FROM THE GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition at the Dimock Gallery, lower Lisner Auditorium. photo by Resnikoff

Chinese Drama

THREE AREA UNIVERSITIES will sponsor a performance of Chinese classical drama at the University Center theatre this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The performance consists of two famous scenes from longer plays which are still popular today. "A Stroll in the Garden" (Yu-yuan) captures the moment of a young girl's awakening to love. "A Nun's Longing for Worldly Pleasures" (Ssu-fan) explores the conflict in a young nun's mind between her role as a nun and her obsession with earthly desires.

Dr. Hans H. Frankel, Professor of Chinese literature at Yale, will give an introductory lecture explaining the development of Chinese classical drama (K'un-ch'u) and some of its conventions. His wife, Chang Ch'ung-ho, renowned for her performing skill and refinement of interpretation, will perform with her daughter Emma, whom she has trained in the art.

Chang Ch'ung-ho and her daughter have performed all over the country. She has taught courses on Chinese drama at several universities.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Midshipman Rally to Down Colonial Ruggers, 18-12

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Rugby Club took it on the chin Saturday, losing four matches to sides from Annapolis Rugby Club and Johns Hopkins SAIS in fixtures held at Annapolis and 4th and Independence Aves. Three matches were held at Annapolis against sides made up predominately of midshipmen from the Naval Academy, while one match between GW's Barbarians and SAIS' "A" side took place on the Mall.

At Annapolis, a hustling and aggressive Navy "A" side took advantage of breaks late in the game to come out on top, 18-12. GW had taken the lead 9-0 at the half. The first scores came on a try by fly-half Tony Coates, followed by a penalty kick by full-back Randy Paine. Late in

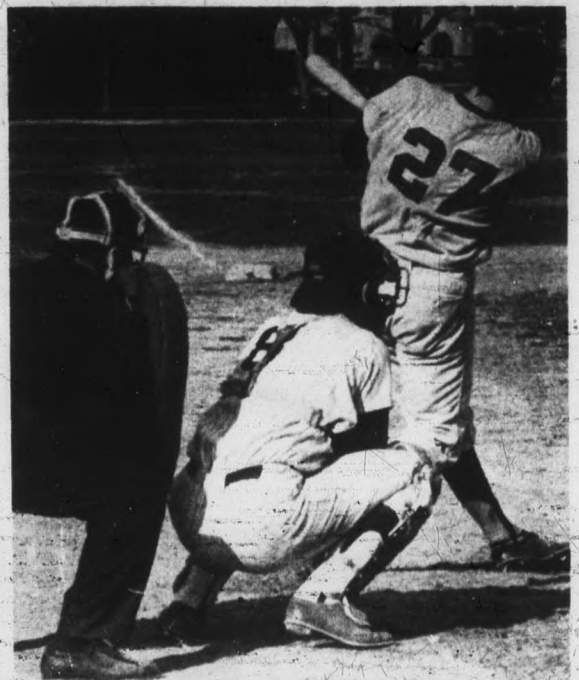
the period GW won the hook in a set scrum five yards out from the Navy try-line. Coates took a pass from scrum-half Len Ceder and went to the short side of the field. He faked a dummy pass to the wing three-quarter outside and slipped in nicely under the Navy tacklers for the try near the corner of the goal. Fullback Paine missed the conversion because of the long angle and the score stood at 9-0.

In the second half GW elected to go to the kicking game in order to neutralize some of Navy's speed and their aggressive marking of GW's backs. But the stiff breeze blowing across the field and heavy pressure from the Navy wing-forwards neutralized GW's strategy. GW's forwards were consistently getting possession

from lineouts and set scrums but found it difficult to capitalize on their advantage. Navy blocked a kick and scooped up a dropped pass for two tries, one of which was converted to a goal, making the score 9-8. Near the middle of the period, GW was awarded a penalty kick in the Navy end, which Paine made good. However, the kick was disallowed when the referee detected GW's forwards offside on the kick. Shortly after, Paine made good on another penalty kick for GW's last 3 points.

But then the tide began to turn. Navy blocked a kick by Coates, and one of their backs scooped it up and outran the pack for the try. The Navy fullback converted for the points to put them ahead, 13-12. They later added another try when they tackled outside center Jack Ekas while he was making a pass, and again scooped up the loose ball and outdistanced the pursuit for the insurance points.

GW's Savages, the club's third side, put up a strong battle against Navy's second side before losing 6-5. Winger Mike Subin scored the first try of his career by falling on a kick by scrum-half Jack Doyle which eluded the grasp of the Navy defenders in the goal area. Second-row man Newt Wood converted for the goal to give GW a 5-0 lead. But Navy put heavy pressure on the GW side and scored on a try and a penalty kick for the win. GW's Huns lost to the Navy "C" 5-0 in the final game of the afternoon.



The Colonial baseball team picked up two victories this past weekend over American and Furman. The Buff have now won eight of their last eleven outings. photo by Vita

Baseball Predictions: Pirates in NL East

IGNORING THE JEERS of their critics, the daring executives of the Hatchet sports staff have come forward with their expert selections for the present baseball seasons.

Giving one point for first place, two for second, etc., they have studied the statistics, looked at the players available and consulted the nearest tea leaves.

Making up the Hatchet four are Ron (Ohio Hick) Tipton, Harvey (Kosher Dixiecrat) Blumenthal, Martin (father of Warner) Wolf and Barry (New York Flame) Wenig.

Careful research went into these completely impartial picks. Aside from all four selecting their favorite teams, complete impartiality was shown.

Pittsburgh came away with a solid first place vote in the eastern division of the National League, by virtue of two first place votes; those of Tipton and Wolf. The fight for second place was close, with the Cardinals winning out. Blumenthal gave them their lone first place vote.

Barry Wenig gave the Mets his first place vote, but he was the only one to pick the New Yorkers higher than third. The Cubs, with two second place votes, narrowly edged them for third. The Phillies and Expos were unanimous picks for fifth and sixth, respectively.

The combined picks follow, with total points bracketed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Pittsburgh (7)
2. St. Louis (10)
3. Chicago (11)
4. New York (12)
5. Philadelphia (20)
6. Montreal (24)

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Cincinnati (5)
2. Atlanta (10)
3. San Francisco (14)
4. Los Angeles (15)
5. Houston (16)
6. San Diego (24)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

1. Baltimore (6)
2. Boston (7)
3. Detroit (11)
4. New York (17)
5. Washington (19)
6. Cleveland (24)

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

1. Minnesota (5)
2. Oakland (8)
3. California (12)
4. Kansas City (18)
5. Chicago (19)
6. Milwaukee (22)



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Bunnell Blanks Furman

Buff Decision American 5-3

by Ron Tipton
Sports Editor

HANK BUNNELL was the star but it took a collective team effort for the Colonial baseball team to win two key victories this past week over American and Furman. The double victory was the 8th in the last 11 outings for GW, and pushed their season record to 10-11.

The Buff bested American 5-3, in a game played last Thursday at the Ellipse. Coach Steve Korcheck pitched all four hurlers in the contest, with Jody Wampler getting the victory, as he held A.U. hitless over the last three innings.

Behind 1-0 going into the home half of the fourth inning, the Colonials scored a pair of runs to go ahead. First baseman Cliff Brown led off with a single, and moved to second on a walk. He took third on a wild pitch, and scored a cheap run on an error by the left fielder. John Comitz rifled a single to right, and after Dave Ritter took a called third strike, Bob Dennis brought the second run home with a single to left.

A.U. scored a pair of runs in the fifth to take a 3-2 lead, as Colonial moundsman Chuck Kendall walked four batters in a row. Shortstop Bob Dennis made a fine play, deep in the hole to prevent further scoring.

In the bottom of the seventh, Dennis singled to right with one out. Dick Baughman followed with another base knock, and the Buff had the go-ahead runs on base.

Freshman third sacker, Sam Periazzo came

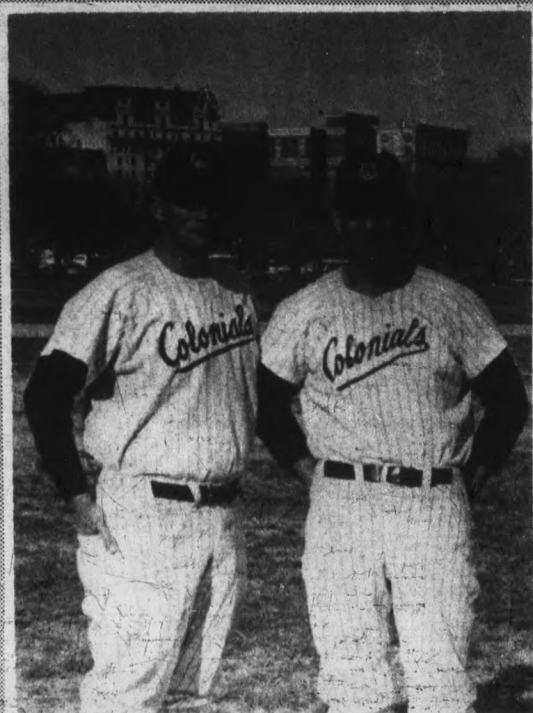
through with a smash through the third baseman to plate the tying run. Official scorer Doug Gould properly made a decisive impartial judgment and credited Sam with a hit, stretching his hitting streak to 12 consecutive games. Hammerin' Hank Bunnell belted a triple to right center to score Baughman and Periazzo, and give GW a two run lead, which pitcher Wampler guarded with his life.

Hank Bunnell's masterful two hit pitching was the story on Saturday, as the Colonials bested Furman 3-0 on the Paladins' home diamond. Bunnell struck out 11 and walked but two in picking up his fourth victory of the season, three by shutout.

The Buff tallied two of their runs in the very first inning. Hot-hitting Bob Dennis led off with a single, stole second, and rode home on Sam Periazzo's base hit, which extended his hitting streak to 12 straight games.

Hank Bunnell walked to keep the rally alive, and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Cliff Brown brought one home with a sacrifice fly. Tim Holmberg, catching in place of Eric Spink who is out with the measles, knocked in the other run in the fifth inning.

The Colonials now have a 4-1 conference mark, and face tough Davidson this afternoon at Davidson. On Wednesday they have a key double header with Northern Division leader William and Mary at 1:30 at the Ellipse. Fans are more than welcome, and admission is free.



TWO FORMER WASHINGTON SENATOR ballplayers, Chuck Stobbs and Head Coach Korcheck, share the Colonial coaching responsibilities this season. photo by Vita

SPORTS

Colonial Netmen Overwhelm Virginia Commonwealth, 6-0

WITH THE BOTTOM half of the team leading the way, the GW netmen made their record 7-6 last week. In two unusual matches, GW lost to Navy 6-5 on Wednesday and beat Virginia Commonwealth 6-0 on Saturday.

Against Navy, Coach Kelly's team dropped the first three matches before number four man, Sandy Schwartz, won. Jan Sickler and Victor Kit then came through with wins to even things up. In the doubles, the number-three team of Sickler and Kitt were the only winners.

An Admiral's speech plus a few other oddities dragged the 6-5 loss out into a nine hour ordeal.

Because of a foul up at Virginia Commonwealth between athletic departments, the Richmond team didn't even know about the match. A match was finally scraped together, and it saw GW's Paul Klienber, Bert Abrons, Jan Sickler, and Victor Kit sweep the singles. Schwartz and Abrons, and Sickler and Kit teamed up to sweep the doubles in a 6-0 win.

Last week's matches provided a definite turning point for the tennis team. As Coach Kelly explained: "At first we were relying on the top of the order to pull us through, but things are different now. The bottom of the order has really come into its own."

An indication during the last few weeks has been the play of Jack Sickler and Victor Kit who have both won 5 out of their last 6 games. As a team they have sported the same record. While reflecting on the play of his team, Kelly mentioned that "We are hopeful of winning the remaining matches. Everyone is improving each day."

GW Golfers Top Spiders

by Jerry Cooper

GW'S GOLF TEAM won one match and lost another in a three-way match as they defeated Richmond 12½-8½, while losing to American 11-10. This brought their season's record to 4-5.

Against Richmond the low scores were by the third and fourth men, Pat Price and Bill Klossner with 75's. The former won all three points against Richmond and the latter won 2½ points. Jeff Clasper, the Colonials' number one man, shot a 78 and clinched one point. Number two man Kent Keith won all three points with a 79.

Andy Tollin had an 83 which was worth two points, Dave Marks won a point with an 86, and freshman Greg Mattere lost all his points while shooting an 87. Each of the seven golfers competes for three points; one each for the front nine, the back nine, and total score. According to Coach Faris the scores were what he had expected at this point in the year.

The same scores applied to the American match, but the results were not as fortunate. Clasper won 1½ points, Keith captured ½, Price took another, and Klossner 1½. Tollin and Marks bolstered the squad by capturing 3 and 2½ points respectively.



The GW Women's Crew Team.

Korcheck, Stobbs At Helm For Colonials

by Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

ONE OF THE largest assets of the GW athletic staff is the fine baseball coaching, consisting of former Washington Senator batter mates Steve Korcheck and Chuck Stobbs.

Korcheck is now in his fourth and final year as GW head coach. In June, he takes over as head coach in an experimental baseball clinic established by the Kansas City Royals.

A much talked about project, the plan is to take good athletes with little or no formal baseball practice and teach them the game. The fifty who are chosen for the program will sign no contracts with Kansas City.

Korcheck played football as well as baseball, while at GW. As Southern Conference football player of the year in 1953, he made the Associated Press' third team as a center on offense and a line-backer on defense.

Upon graduation, he was confronted by two offers; major league baseball and football contracts. The San Francisco Forty Niners were so impressed with his football ability, that they drafted him in the second round and offered him a no cut contract. He would have been a defensive back in the NFL.

Instead, he accepted a major league contract from the Washington Senators. He reported to Charlotte (A) after his graduation in 1954. He played there until called up by Washington in September.

He returned to the minors the next spring, playing at Chatanooga (AA), until recalled by Washington in mid year. Finishing the year with the Senators, he had his best year at the plate, hitting .278, as a part time catcher. After the 1955 season, Korcheck entered the army for two years.

He spent the entire 1958 season with the Senators. After playing winter ball, he spent the first part of the next season at Miami (AAA). He finished the season with the Senators. In 1960, he divided his playing time between Charleston and Washington, before retiring from baseball at the end of the season.

During his time as a Senator, Korcheck was never given a solid chance as a starter. An excellent defensive catcher, a hitch in his swing, prevented him from being a strong hitter.

He returned to his alma mater as a gym instructor and student in 1965. After receiving his masters degree in Administration, he was named head baseball coach, five days before the start of the 67 season.

Korcheck was somewhat reluctant to leave GW. His mind was made up for him however, by the school of education, from which he will soon receive a doctoral degree. The school has a questionable rule, that those who receive a terminal degree in education from GW, cannot teach there.

Chuck Stobbs, newly named as Korcheck's assistant, is a veteran of fifteen years in the major leagues. He was originally signed by the Boston Red Sox and played for them from 1947 till 1951.

The next season was spent with the White Sox. In 1953, Stobbs moved to Washington, where he played until the team moved to Minnesota. He retired after the 1961 season.

He had a career record of 107 wins and 130 losses. Stobbs won fifteen games, one year for Washington. Former teammate, Steve Korcheck, describes him as a good pitcher playing for poor teams. Stobbs remembers the times that Korcheck caught for him. "He always called the wrong pitches," lamented Stobbs.

Stobbs is best known to many people for a high fast ball he pitched to Mickey Mantle in 1953. The rebound of the ball of Mantle's bat traveled more than 500 feet and became the only ball to clear the left field bleachers at Griffith Stadium.

Grebow Will Not Tolerate The Present Food Service

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

ED GREBOW'S anti-Slater's crusade, bolstered by his recent election to food service rep of the Operations Board, will accelerate soon, despite overwhelming odds that a new food contract will be signed within the week.

Grebow, who also heads GW's Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter, said yesterday that he "will not tolerate" the food service here.

Round one of his renewed fight with the food corporation begins tonight at 9 p.m. with Grebow introducing a measure at the Operations Board meeting urging the University not to renew its contract with ARA Slaters without reconsideration.

The motion is expected to pass, but it probably will mean

little, because the new contract is expected to be signed this week. An ARA Slaters representative is scheduled to meet with GW officials on Tuesday for ratification.

Grebow remains undaunted, however, and pressed his demand for better service by stating that if it does not improve, students "will demand that the President of ARA Slaters come down here and personally take charge of the situation."

GW's Mr. Conservative, who considers his election a "mandate for better food service," wants to send a delegation of students to ARA headquarters in Philadelphia to "describe conditions at GW."

Another course of action planned by Grebow involves the purchase of ARA stock. Some

has already been bought by associates of his, and they plan to attend the next stockholders' meeting to protest the service here.

Grebow commented that "food service reached a peak just before Easter," but added that it has "steadily deteriorated" since then.

He is particularly upset over the "long lines on the first and second floors of the Center" and "the proposed five day meal plan," which will begin next year.

"The management here keeps agreeing to improve conditions," Grebow continued, "but they never get around to doing anything." As an example he cited "hard rolls" that were served last week in the Center cafeteria "for six straight days, even though I registered a complaint on the first day."

He also complained about occasional surprises in the food ("a metal nut was found in someone's chocolate pudding"), and alleged sloppiness in the Center ("with all that garbage on the kitchen floor, we'll have bugs there soon").



Chairman of the Board of Trustees E.K. Morris entertains Kathy Mugill and Kathy Bernard with stories of the University's past and present. photo by Lampke

Eco-Week Schedule

Monday:—"Ecology Film Festival," 2:30-5:00, Bldg. C, Room 100. -Rap session with Robert Cahn, President's environmental Committee, 6:00 p.m., room 402, Center Ballroom.

Tuesday:—"Ecology Film Festival," 2:30-5:00, Bldg. C, Room 100. -Panel discussion on population crisis, with Tom Braden, 8:00 p.m., Center Ballroom. -Highway lobby picket, Washington Hilton, 12 noon.

Wednesday:—March on Interior Department at 1:30, 21st St. and Const. Ave. -Sylvan Theatre "Celebration of Life" after the march.

Thursday:—"Ecology Film Festival," 2:30-5:00, Bldg. C, Room 100.

Friday:—"Ecology Film Festival," 2:30-5:00, Bldg. C, Room 101.

975 Positions

Rathskeller Waitress
says

"It's Coming! It's Coming!"

OPENING TOMORROW

RICK NELSON
Plus PATCHETT and TARSES

Coming April 27: ROLAND KIRK

The Cellar Door

30th & M Sts.
Georgetown
Reserv. 337-3389

EARTH DAY 22 WED. APRIL 22

March on the INTERIOR DEPARTMENT!

Protest the despoliation of the environment and the anti-life policies of the Nixon Administration:

- * Alaska Oil Pipeline * Off shore drilling * Loss of the North Slope
- * Destruction of homes, communities, and park lands for freeways, etc. etc. etc.

1:30 Rally at 21st St. & Constitution Ave.

2:00 March on Interior

to be followed by

★ **CELEBRATION OF LIFE** ★
★ **SYLVAN THEATER** ★
★ Washington Monument Grounds ★

★ **PETE SEEGER** ★ *Arlo Guthrie*
★ *Phil Ochs* ★ *Chambers Bros.*
★ *LOVE, CRY, WANT*
★ *OLIVER* ★ *Don McLean*
★ *Dick Heller* ★ *CLAUDE JONES*

The rich and powerful are killing all the butterflies.
If your children are to see butterflies, you must become a
revolutionary and save part of your life and its surroundings.

Washington Area Environmental Coalition

At the same time millions of citizens & students are using Earth Day Teach-Ins to mobilize defense of the environment against pollution.

The World's Biggest Polluters are having their own Teach-In!

The notorious Highway Lobby—under its high-sounding alias, THE HIGHWAY USERS FEDERATION FOR SAFETY & MOBILITY—is meeting April 20, 21, 22 at the Washington Hilton. The top corporate officials of industries like auto manufacturing, gasoline & oil refineries, rubber, cement, trucking will be plotting programs to push more freeways & pollution for profit.



Dept. of Transportation Secretary Volpe will address his buddies at their Tuesday luncheon. We call on all fighters against freeways, pollution, racism, and corporate plunder to...

Picket the Polluters!!! Tuesday, April 21, at 12 noon at the Washington Hilton 1919 CONN. AVE. Bring your friends and own picket signs!

* Sponsored by the National Coalition on the Transportation Crisis, Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (etc), D.C. Student Committee on the Transportation Crisis, and Washington Area Environmental Coalition.

We are demanding right to address the luncheon and workshops on the mass-transit use of the Highway Trust Fund and other solutions to the urban crisis and environmental destruction. **SAVE... DONT PAVE!**